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THE SENATE

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99, regulating the employment of labor on the public works be read section by

section. On motion of Prendergast House Bill 94 was brought up and referred to the about, and I believe it to be the case, committee on public lands. The bill provides for an extension of Liliha ped." street.

Emmeluth (with frequent smashing of his fist on the desk)—"M." Speaker, bills 99, 100 and 101 are directly on the platform of the Home Rule party, and see them read for the second ime, if I do nothing else. I want to give the native Hawaiian a chance to do an honest day's work." Makekau suggested that these bills

be placed on the order of the day. Ewaliko and Makekau then held an uninterrupted conversation in Hawaii-Akina pounded again and again, while Prendergast and others refused

to listen to the govel. House Bill 111, providing for the relief of Antone Serrao, who was burned out by the Board of Health, was referred to committee.

House Bill 112, relating to the laws of 1898, on vehicles, tires and wheets, was dismissed. Prendergast said that the bill was illegal, and Makekau retorted ing laws, poker or anything else, that he could draw a bill as well as the committee on judiciary. The bill was referred to the judiciary commit-

The cremation bill was then introduced, containing some extraordinary day," he said, "than pass such a measwording to the effect that all persons ure, or members of deceased's family wishing to be cremated should apply by writing for the privilege; also, that anybody who had the temerity to be cremated without giving such notice, mortgaged and people should be subject to an imprisonment of not less than six months, or more than one year.

Monsarrat moved that the bill pass econd reading, and Robinson suggested that the introducer be instructed never to draw such a bill again. The bill. I am not or ever will be a gammeasure passed its second reading. The motion to typewrite the bill was pro-

posed by Prendergast and carried. House Bill 114, providing for claims of those imprisored in 1895 was referred to the committee on judiciary.

mittee on military. railway in Hilo, passed second read-

relating to the employment of none but of the older people is not a strong ar-American citizens on public works, gument. It is only the poor people working eight hours a day, were pass-

wrongfully employed, provoked Kumulae and Prendergast to a shameful waste of time. Kumulae wanted to make it \$100, and Prendergast rebuked here asking for appropriations, yet him, insinuating that Kumulae was none of us have provided ways and thick-headed, to say the least of it. means; not one of us." Kumulae, emulating the brook, went on, under the idea that the men were to pay the fine, not the contractor. Makekau turned on his talking tap once more and helped to sit on the hapless Kumulae, who subdued but unconvinced sat in indignant silence.

House Bill 99, to regulate the employment of laborers, came up once ore, and passed its second reading.

House bill 100, defining a day's legal work as eight hours, passed its second reading, Dickey trying to make the proviso that they should work eight hours unless they had a stomach

Beckley had now relieved Akina. House Bill 101, on the qualifications of persons elected or appointed to pubbillhave to get a Lot to build it on, lie office, contained a provision for a sixty days' lapse of time before the Act took effect, in order that due notice might be given to those now in office and unqualified. The measure was placed on order of business for today, passing its second reading.

Senate Bill 32, defining the Territorial seal described in heraldic language, was read, but was untranslated for good and sufficient reasons. The members of the House experienced some difficulty in understanding the meaning of a sinister Goddess of Liberty, and the terms, "three mullets azure, maiden hair ascendant, murrey, or

The words "Territorial banner" were changed to the 'late Hawaiian ban-ner" on the motion of Emmeiuth. The bill as amended, passed its third reading, 24-1.

Prendergast started a conversation in Hawaiian ouring counting of the ayes, and Makekau moved to adjourn until

:30. The motion was lost. Senate Bill 13, relating to gross cheat and providing a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment, came up. Mossman proposed to make the amount \$100, saying the law would go against the poor man. Keliikoa yawned audibly three times, and the ayes and noes were tak-en, resulting in passing the bill, 22-3. A recess until 7:30 was then taken.

THE EVENING SESSION.

It was five minutes of eight before the House convened for the evening session, and a good many vacant chairs showed the dislike of several of the members to work overtime. Beckley was in the chair. House Bill 71, relating to games of chance in which money or other articles of value may be lost or won, came up. The Attorney General's opinion in regard to the meaning of the word lottery is set forth in the bill.

Makekau, the introducer, moved to pass the bill by its second reading, and Dickey moved to indefinitely postpone as the bill was a detriment to youth. Makekau defended the measure, girding at the rich and plous who preach but do not practice, and claimed the measure would bring in thousands of dollars to the government strong box by way of revenue.

measure, contrasting the present gov-ernment with the baser life of the monarchical epoch. "I am a Christian," said the speaker in a stentorian voice, "elected by Christian voters, and I am checo, A. Crawford and A. Lubeck, There against a measure that will cause a were two eels and six mullet; one big tion. an to sell his horse, land, everything, for gambling, and eventually bring his

children to starvation," Emmeluth-"I don't want to take up much time, but I want to point out to the last speaker that living in this C. von Tempsky, wife and children, Territory can only be made bearable of Maui, are to leave on the Sierra for by the laws we make in this Legisla- an extended tour abroad.

If this is a wide open town I don't want to conduct business here. I don't see how a member so imbued AND HOUSE measure for the sake of revenue. I am not a Christian; I have not seen the inside of a church ror twenty years. But this would make the poor man poorer. I am against it first, last and all the time."

Monsarrat-'I would like to ask the honorable member (Makekau) if he knows it to be a fact that the police are receiving bribes from the gam-

Makekau-"No; but rumors are or the game of che fa could be stop-

Dickey-"I think I ought to say a Monsarrat requested that the clerk few words. I am sorry that the Honcease putting up an order for the day, as it seemed unnecessary. Makekau views on gambling. I had a very high views on gambling. I had a very high opinion of his character, and I am sorry to hear him talk this way. Why did the Organic Act expressly prohibit gambling? It was because it debases the young and takes money away from legitimate trade. The dispensary bill was voted down in the Senate, but if it had been voted first in the lower house, I am sure we should have voted down the saloons.

When rum was tabued Hawaiians died, it is true, but not so quickly as as they are dying now, where in the towns they have access to liquor."

Makekau-"Kahunas." Dickey-"Oh, nonsense. policemen don't do their duty, that is no reason for passing bad laws. The man that bets should be arrested as readily as the child playin 7-11. Policemen who do not arrest people immediately, not only for riding on the sidewalk, but for all breaches of gamshould be fined. Every dollar brought into the revenue by gaming will help to pay the price for lost souls."

Aylett also objected to the measure, "Rather let Sunday be an open holi-The example of the older folks will train the children to imitate. Revenue might come in and help the government, but not us. Since che fa was first introduced I have seen homes now walking the streets poor men. gar stock selling by the well dressed young men on McInerny's corner is just as bad a form of gambling as

Mahoe-"I am going to support this We must study if by passing this bill, whether we are contrary to the Organic Act or not. That is the only

plausible reason for killing the bill. "The Attorney General's answer and the report of the committee does not House Bill 116, relating to vehicles include all games of chance in the Orand drivers, was referred to the com- ganic Act, only the Louisiana Lottery. nittee on military.

House Bill 35, to maintain an electric was introduced in 1859, nothing has be rich; those who are born poor, will Emmeluth-"Mr. Speaker, now give be poor. To say that gaming will have the people a show, and read bill 99, a bad influence, is, I think, aside from the truth. The argument that it will make the children follow the example who are being touched by the enforcement of the law; not the rich. To say The reading of a section providing that in cases of violation a \$10 fine should be inflicted for each laborer the eating.' Let us run the bill for two the eating.' Let us run the bill for two the eating.' years. It can easily be repealed if it is bad. One of the main reasons is for the revenue it will bring. We come

Dickey-"How about the 2 per cent income tax?" Mahoe-"I see that seventeen licenses

are to be granted, bringing in \$85,000, which plus the 10 per cent from the gambling house, will bring in a pile of money to build courthouses, bridges, roads for the members from the Fourth District and from Kona. The only way to get this money is to pass such a bill. For instance, take salts, they are not pleasant but do good; so with this measure. It may not be wholesome, but it is good. Let us not commit murder by killing this bill here. Let the Senators kill it if it is not good." Dickey—"I ask for the ayes and

Prendergast got up and sat down again.

Makekau-"I second the Honorable Mr. Dickey's motion.' The motion was carried on the motion to indefinitely postpone. Several doubtful votes were cast, and Makalnai changed his vote to the affirmative. The motion was carried, 15-6. Hoogs, Gilfillan, Kaniho and Kawaihoa were absent; Robertson sat in the spectators' gallery.

Prendergast voted an adjournment, which was carried, the House being bothered with mosquitoes, and Prendergast raising a howl against the indulgence. Prendergast has a delicate tenor voice of the bubble and squeak order, which requires careful nursing in order to make his resolutions on Pain franchises audible,

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of the Party. Some of the men engaged in perilous

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"On behalf of the Young Men's Research Club, we extend to you an invitation to address the club and others on the general subject of Hawaii and Congress, and Hawaiian matters in Congress, at a meeting to be held Friday evening, April 26, 1901, at the Young Men's Christian Association

hall. "The Young Men's Research Club is civic and public interest. at regular intervals for such discus-Dear Sir, Editor of the Advertiser: I sions, and its proceedings have attractconsiderable public attention

Yesterday (Sunday) Manuel Pachero, stituents desiring to hear without parbookbinder of the Republican, while out tisan bias, from their duly elected Confishing and shell-hunting on the other gressional representative on matters of public concern in which he has represented them that this invitation is extended; and the hope is entertained that it will be accepted in the same spirlt, and through the Young Men's Research Club an opportunity may be given to the citizens of this Territory, regardless of party, to meet and hear their Congressional delegate."

E. M. Boyd, who was the Advertiser's special correspondent at Washington during the last session of Congress, will address the Research Club also, upon the manner in which Congress makes its laws. As Mr. Boyd has had long experience in handling news of

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